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country to city; it cannot be long before the pendulum will swing the other way. It must be so, to preserve the equilibrium. Human beings cannot live always on pure excitement. It was by regularity of habits, and both are apparently very leading and the state of the country will be a part. There are still hopes in plicity of life, and tranquility of mind, that country they of life, and tranquility of mind, that country they of life, and tranquility of mind, that country they populated. We shall need to adopt their physical and social regimem again, if we would make of our selves as good a specimens of the race for advantages we have, too, over them for exchanging in all that we esteem excellent, in their characters. If we sought to engrate on their stock, instead of cutting it down, we should advance the race beyond computation.

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fered greatly from disease, and the Prussians have had to reinforce their army to a great extent. It is a vital point with them to keep Basaine shut up, as his escape from the city with a large force would put at risk their only line of communication? For supplies and the towns. Just now, the rush is from country to city; it cannot be long before the pendulum will swing the other way. It must be not always come to have peace discountry to city; it cannot be long before the pendulum will swing the other way. It must be not always come to have peace, but their terms are so is call schol with the call to reinforce their army to a great textent. It is a vital point with them to keep on the long obstitution of that loaf cost just two dollars.

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The trade for beef cattle has not been ver

apon, varying according to the quantity was from 25 to 4) sos to the hundred.

Indeed, the supply from all sections was for a common grade. There were but a storn time beever all tots of which were taken at a storn; prices upon all grades remain und, and there were but a few cattle sold as it is larged to the following from the gree several hundred Texas cattle, which to the best western cattle cost 9c by the live at in Albany; from Maire the supply was porcest that has been brought from that State everal weeks, there were but as few cattle, which state leveral weeks, there were but as few cattle, which the state of the best western cattle cost 9c by the live at in Albany; from Maire the supply was porcest that has been brought from that State everal weeks, there were but a few beeves ang them, and 12c by B dressed weight was highest price obtained for eastern cattle, the limits and obto the control of the state of

number of small cattle were left over and driven to Brighton for a market.

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few Sheep and Lambs brought into market from the Rast or West, most of them coming from the North. We quote sales of 65 Sheep and Lambs at \$4.50 49' head, average weight 50 ibs. Prices of last week's were not fally main tained, the decline being equal to a 1 of a cent 47 ibs. Prices of last week's were not fally main tained, the decline being equal to a 2 of a cent 49' ib.

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\$\text{Cattle-The supply this week is similar in quality, with an addition of 129 head. Small cattle abound, from one to three years old, some of which had a fine show of fiesh, but the majority were slim. Oxen that were decently faited sold active from 124 @ 12c 49' \$\text{8}\$; common and medium grades \$\phi\$ off. The market is only middle to commission that weighed 3000 fbs; faited by James Works of Watertown, Vt. Houghton & Weight; 0 fb. Holmes; 2 at \$\text{9}\$ vert, dressed weight; 0 fb. Holmes; 2 at \$\text{9}\$ vert, dressed weight; 0 fb. Holmes; 2 at \$\text{9}\$ vert, dressed weight; 0 fb. Holmes; 2 at \$\text{9}\$ vert, dressed weight; 9 three year old steers to White at 10c \$\text{9}\$ h. W. H. Smith sold 9 oxen at \$\text{3}\$ 0 \text{4}\$ vert, dressed weight; 9 three year old steers to White at 10c \$\text{9}\$ h. W. H. Smith sold 9 oxen at \$\text{3}\$ 0 \text{4}\$ vert, dressed weight; 9 three year old steers to White at 10c \$\text{9}\$ h. W. H. Smith sold 9 oxen at \$\text{3}\$ 0 \text{4}\$ vert, dressed weight; 9 three year old steers to White at 10c \$\text{9}\$ h. W. H. Smith sold 9 oxen at \$\text{3}\$ 0 \text{4}\$ vert, dressed of \$\text{5}\$ 0 \text{5}\$ 0 \text{5}\$

heifers at \$50 \$\psi\$ head, and he weight, averaging 1000 steers at \$60 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$, live weight, averaging 1000 fbs.

Sheep and Lambs are again in large supply, exceeding large arrivals last week. Sdep butchers were not inclined to pay, even for the best fock, by \$60 \$\psi\$ he prices paid a week age. The feeling is less firm, even with the supply of veals virturally large. H. H. Pitch sold \$65 sheep and lambs at \$3.50 \$\psi\$ head. L. Whitney sold \$65 sheep and lambs at \$3.50 \$\psi\$ head. L. Whitney sold \$65 sheep and lambs at \$3.50 \$\psi\$ head. Clark & Bordick sold sheep and lambs (mostly old) at \$4.50 \$\psi\$ head, average \$8 hs. C. Allen sold \$18 sheep and lambs at \$3.75 \$\psi\$ head. L. Short sold 39 sheep and lambs at \$3.75 \$\psi\$ head. F. E. Parker sold \$110 and of lambs at \$4.71 \$\psi\$ head.

In the wool market, business below to that class of manufacturer and lambs at \$3.75 \$\psi\$ head. F. E. Parker sold \$10 and all the state of the sum of the state week, the sales below to that class of manufacturer analytic large. Fno lot of \$500 head of turkeys, average \$8.85, were sold at \$15.90 \$\psi\$ to the wool market, business below to that class of manufacturer analytic large. Fno lot of \$500 head of turkeys, average \$8.85 were sold at \$15.90 \$\psi\$. Gross receipts for the week strong three tons.

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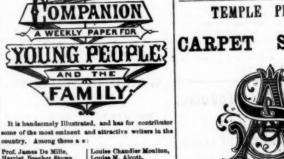
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Then they fell to quarrelling among themselves, and finally, in their frenzy, turned against Book Rat, who exasperated them by coolly keeping his log, and whom now they charged with causing all their woes.

"This may be true," the journal says, though I think not; but, fearing their anger, I have withdrawn myself from them, and now will tell the truth here in my log. The statement signed by the captain and the crew, affirmed that the boy fell overboard after shooting the petrel, is false; our intention was to send him to his death. While the captain was below for a few minutes, I incited the crew, and led them to the boy's admit or our sight variation in the mode of their presentation by the same speaker. The prince of all campaign orators, Tom Corwin of Ohio, was in the habit of saying that "a man who should attempt a fresh speech on every stump would never have any speech worth listening to." While, therefore, it is to be expected that a general similarity will of necessity prayade the

incited the crew, and led them to the boy's destruction. For this they blame me now. thinking that the act was an unjust one, be-cause the bird might not be dead. Still, 1 aink it was, and believe that the sacrifice o

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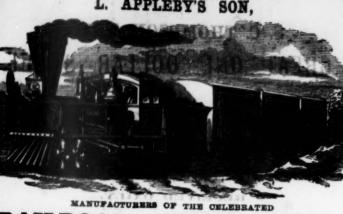
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"It's very well I am meself, docthur; bu perhaps ye'll be tellin' a poor man wot he'l be doin' for the pig, shure?"

"Pig!" exclaimed the doctor, with a smile. "What pig? and what's the matter with him?" with him ?" "Sure he's very bad indade, so he is. cowld, docthur. Snazin' and barkin' the head off him a'most, and I'd like to know what I'll be doin' wuth him?"
"Well, really, Mike, I can't say; I'm a pig doctor, at any rate."
"It's meself as could say that, sure. Bu "It's messel as could say that, sure. But a posin' it were a baby, instead—the await crathur—wot would I be don' with him for the cold he has?"
"Well," continued the doctor, considerately, "If it were a child, Mike, perhaps I should recommend a mustard plaster for his hack, and that his first he placed in hot wanted.

similarity will of necessity pervade the speeches of any who attempts to discuss the issues of a political campaign, it was peculiar to Mr. Burlingame to deliver day after back, and that his feet be placed in hot w back, and that the strength of the result of day the same speech exactly, verbatim et lite-day the same speech exactly, verbatim et lite-ratim et punctuatim. And he was wise in so doing. Any attempt to change the thread of his argument or to var; the felicitous il-lustrations of his rhetoric would have de-

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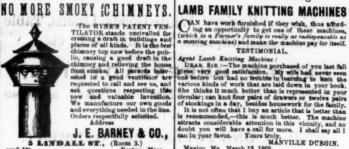


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NOVEMBER ON THE FARM The quicker the mangolds are pul tected now the better. It is wel pull them and let them dry a litt n and then pile them up closely hey can be protected at night from i This may be done with straw, refuse old blankets, anything in fact to keep frost till later in the month when they be stored for the winter. It is a go to let them sweat a little in the pile

Swedes will stand a somewhat lowe perature than mangolds, yet they also se be raised from the ground before it for nuch, as their keeping qualities are by the freezing. Both these roots ha fered severely from the excessive dr but the Swedes, so far as our observati gone, had the worst of it. Husking should be hurried up no

not already finished. Look out and the largest and finest ears for seed. It have been better to have selected th ears while standing in the field, such as ed earliest and best, but if this was n ection now. Now is a good time, also, to haul

top dressing. It is better to spread otly. The practice of dumping it in where it is often left till it freezes and eft all winter is very objectionable. ar less good than if spread directly. way into the soil evenly and uni ver the surface. The places where n s left in heaps get too much of a good nd the substance, the virtue of the m s mostly gone long enough before omes. Spread therefore from the ca f you must put in heaps lose no ti reading. A good top dressing prohe grass roots, and if the surface is ly level there is but very little dang ste, and frequent top dressing eep many a piece in good heart and pr e of grass, and the grass crop is the op of the New England farm. On the

arm especially, grass is the leading nures under the barn they had bett carted out and ploughed in. We don the practice of leaving manure in pil or near the field where it may be w next spring. There is a great waste washing and the soaking from the dren ains of winter. Better plough in shall then in spring put the plough down de so as to leave the manure still near the face. The soil is a powerful arbsorbent the fertilizing elements of the manur-held by it and uniformly distributed thr t in this mode of treatment, so that

more completely ready for the use of I than if it is not applied till spring. arly, and not expose them to the cold storms of November. The cow in delicate creature, and any exposhills will cause her to fall off in milk. est to accustom her gradually to the w ding by means of turnips, the flat me in well here, and pumpkins or ulent food. Here is where the ski he farmer comes in and there is exe ough for it in bridging over the chang

All fattening animals ought now ushed forward very rapidly, especially s ad hoge. It won't do to let them fal w, and the food they eat now will go n her than it will later in the seaso ter cold weather sets in. Poultry too she put up to fatten, if it is expected to ady for Thanksgiving. We have so cowelt upon the details of treatment for ting fowls, that it is not necessary t Now is the time, the best month in

ear, to train grape vines and " whip " to shape. This operation may be perf er is on the whole better than any of me. When the leaves are off you can a be form of the vine and train it into any o able shape better than at any other t e remark applies also, with nearl to other fruit and orname ces. This is not only the most conveni ut the best season on the whole, for sha is a young tree where no very large lim abs, perhaps midsummer is better, as t and heals over more rapidly, but it ou be borne in mind that the true mode anagement is to keep the tree so well "and" that it will not be necessary to remove any large limbs. Cut them when they a nall, and the injury to the tree is Half hardy plants and shrubs ought to

cotected for the winter and this is about to assure around the favorite shrubs, and cod covering of it over the asparagus be fill pay in the improved appearance an next year. Protect the strawbers beds also. Leaves are good for that and pin boughs come in use.

Sang up generally and get in order for long and cold winter. It is not often the bare two such

have two such winters as the last in su n. There is reason to expect a rough